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Send for Our Complete Fall Announcement

LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY . Publishers . BOSTON

YOU CAN'T WORK WITHOUT TOOLS

(Continued)

pects of trade. Their cheerful outlook is worth attention.

Nor are the purchasers of America lining their walls with files, piling their desks with typewriters, tinkling away at new cash registers, or installing adding machines for the mere amusement of buying.

IMMIGRANT STATIONS FOR PLANTS

BY LEWIS EDWIN THEISS

PROBABLY it has not occurred to some of us that this Nation's efforts toward "Americanization" are not confined to human immigrants. We are yearly bringing into the country and Americanizing hordes of foreign plants. If any one of us traces his family history back far enough, he finds that he is the descendant of an immigrant. Some of us have not realized that the history of plants in America is very similar. Plant introduction has given to the United States practically all of its commercial crops.

Most of these have become so thoroughly naturalized and Americanized that we are astonished to learn that they are not natives. That astonishment will be progressive through the centuries. The day will come when Americans, wandering through our great bamboo forests—at present non-existent—will be as much astonished to learn that the bamboo is a "foreigner" as we of to-day are surprised when told that wheat is not a native.

Plant introduction was for a long time dependent upon private initiative and enterprise. Travelers saw this or that plant abroad, or nursery or seed houses learned of something else, and specimens were brought in for trial. But no systematic, scientific effort to increase the flora of the country was made until a comparatively few years ago, when Mr. Barbour Lathrop, a wealthy San Franciscan whose hobby was plant gathering, suggested and really financed the first Government attempt to find useful new plants for cultivation in America. The Bureau of Plant Industry, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is now systematically combing the earth to find varieties of plants that may be useful in American life.

Famous scientists like Dr. David Fairchild, who is in charge of the Bureau's office of foreign seed and plant introduction, the late Frank N. Meyer, and others have journeyed and are continuing to journey to the utmost confines of the earth in their search for new plants for America. And hundreds of correspondents and collaborators in foreign lands are constantly sending the United States innumerable seed and plant foreigners.

A plant foreigner differs but little from a human foreigner. It may be an anarchist or a desirable citizen. Its history may be a criminal one or a record of worthy accomplishment. So there

THIS issue of The Outlook contains the announcements of many leading publishers. These advertisements are a guide to many of the best of the season's new books. The issue of The Outlook for December 7 will also contain a number of interesting publishers' announcements.

must be detention points, immigration stations, for these floral newcomers, where their histories and potentialities may be inquired into. Uncle Sam has therefore created at appropriate points in his wide domain a number of Ellis Islands for plants.

At Brooksville, in the hummock region of western Florida, is a plant immigration station that furnishes ideal conditions for the propagation of plants coming from the moister but not tropical parts of China and Japan. In these gardens are located the first sizable Federal plantation of bamboo. This plant is one of the most valuable trees in the world. The smooth stems rise fifty feet in air, branchless for the greater part of their length. In spring these trees furnish an abundance of edible young shoots as delicious as asparagus. The wood is extremely strong. The little canes are our common bamboo fishing-poles. The larger stems are useful in a thousand ways. This plant can be grown from the Carolinas to Texas, and there is every reason to believe that our descendants will some day wander through great forests of bamboo in America.

At Miami is another plant-introduction garden. Here frost is practically unknown. The character of the region is largely tropical. So the Miami station is most advantageous for the propagation and preliminary testing of a wide range of new plants from tropical and subtropical regions.

The Chico, California, station is located in the very heart of one of the leading deciduous fruit and nut sections. Here the summers are long and hot, the winters are mild, and water for irrigation is abundant. So the Chico station becomes the appropriate place to try out such widely differing plants as alfalfa from Siberia, hardy fruits from Russia, chestnuts, persimmons, and jujubes from northern China, and citrus fruits from the tropics.

At Bellingham, Washington, a station has been created after extensive experiments to find the best place in America to grow bulbs, for Uncle Sam feels that America ought not to be dependent upon other lands for her bulb supply. Millions of bulbs bloom there. And there are reasons to believe from these experiments that the so-called "Dutch bulbs" can be grown just as well in this country as in Holland, while tests show that in some respects these home-grown bulbs are even superior to the Holland products. Almost certainly the result of these experiments will be the building up of a great bulb industry in the Puget Sound region.

The Yarrow station, at Rockville, Maryland, was established primarily to meet the need for a place near Washington where plants could be inspected by the Federal Horticultural Board, and properly guarded if there is a suspicion that they are diseased. Lack of proper control of plant introductions in earlier days unleashed upon the country such terrible scourges as the chestnut blight and the San José scale. Uncle Sam does not intend to have a repetition of such a thing.

Still another station is located at

SCRIBNER BOOKS

My Brother Theodore Roosevelt

By CORINNE ROOSEVELT ROBINSON

An intimate picture of his childhood, boyhood, youth and manhood

"It makes Theodore Roosevelt live before me as nothing yet printed can, or ever will. . . . It is beautifully done."—*Senator Lodge. Illustrated. \$3.00*

The author of "The Rising Tide of Color," which attracted wide attention, here reviews the steadily increasing ferment throughout the Mohammedan world. *With map. \$3.00*

Diplomatic life in Vienna; Washington and New York society during a brilliant period; marriage to Prince Cantacuzene and life at the Russian court. *Illustrated. \$3.00*

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The personality and promise of the youngest Roosevelt son revealed by his early writings and his letters from France, where he was killed as an aviator. *Illustrated. \$2.50*

"The word authoritative can more surely be applied to Ambassador Francis' book on Russia than to any other so far published on the subject."—*New York Times. Illustrated. \$3.50*

A new edition of Henry Adams' greatest achievement in historical writing, covering one of the most important periods of American history. *Nine Volumes in Set. \$27.00*

" . . . I walked out of the National Arts Club into the underbrush of the greatest jungle of civilization. . . . During four eventful years I remained in the underbrush—the world of the unskilled working woman of New York." These are the first words of one of the most absorbing human documents of recent times. \$2.50



Full Up and Fed Up

By WHITING WILLIAMS

Author of

"What's On the Worker's Mind"

TNT—"Tiredness 'n Temper"—is one condition pointed out by Mr. Williams in this study of the worker's mind in crowded Britain. He worked in many British cities devoted to great industries. The impressions which make the book notable cover his contacts with workers in all parts of the country. *Illustrated. \$2.50*

The New World of Islam

By LOTHROP STODDARD

My Life Here and There

By PRINCESS CANTACUZENE
née JULIA DENT GRANT

The Man in the Street

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Essays on English

By BRANDER MATTHEWS

Scholarship and Service

By NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

Quentin Roosevelt

Edited by KERMIT ROOSEVELT

Russia from the American Embassy

By DAVID R. FRANCIS

History of the United States 1801-1817

By HENRY ADAMS

Four Years in the Underbrush

By A NOVELIST OF NOTE

Disarmament and the Pacific

The Mastery of the Far East

By Arthur Judson Brown

A new and revised edition at a lower price. \$4.50

China, Japan and Korea

By J. O. P. Bland

An authoritative and informative work. \$5.00

Charles Scribner's Sons  Fifth Ave., New York

"The ablest and most influential religious paper in America"—says the London *Westminster Gazette*.

"The Church's Stake in the Armament Conference"

A SERIES of four editorials on "The Church's Stake in the Armament Conference" is beginning now in *The Christian Century*. In no peaceful period has the church given so much evidence of a vital interest in the essentially Christian business of abolishing war as in the past few months. Enlightened Christian churchmen are coming to regard the Washington conference as an event in whose issue and outcome they have, as Christians, the most vital stake. They feel, moreover, that the responsibility of creating an atmosphere not merely of ardent expectancy but of moral demand rests peculiarly upon them and their churches in these crucial, vibrant weeks. This conviction has been finding steady expression in *The Christian Century*. It was in the editorial columns of this paper that the suggestion was first made

to observe November 11 as a high day for prayer and earnest discussion. Into every city and hamlet of the country the idea has been carried by magazines and the daily press until

it has now received the reinforcement of President Harding's request that the day be made a solemn holiday.

This incident is but one illustration of the unique position *The Christian Century* has come to occupy in the thought of American church leadership. It discusses the great issues of the

social order, of industry and business, of states and communities, of Christian unity, of theology and ethics, of the personal spiritual life—and all with a candor unrestricted by denominational interests and horizons. No thoughtful man or woman, inside the church or outside, can afford to be without this free interpreter of religion in these great days.

The CHRISTIAN CENTURY

A Journal of Religion

CHARLES CLAYTON MORRISON and
HERBERT L. WILLETT, Editors

FOUR DOLLARS A YEAR

What Edwin Markham, Social Prophet, says

EDITOR *THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY*:

Edwin Markham, the poet, has just left for New York after a week's visit in my home. He left carrying among his numerous bundles a bunch of eight or ten copies of *The Christian Century*.

Mr. Markham bade me say to you that the reading of your editorials on the social interpretation of the gospel thrilled him. He added: "I want that editor to know that I am

back of him with whatever power I possess. I want him to know that I consider his paper one of the most progressive, if not the most progressive church paper, in a social sense, that I have ever read."

I said, "Mr. Markham, would you have any objection to having Dr. Morrison quote you as saying that?"

"I would be glad for him to do so!" he replied.

So do what you please with what he said. He meant it, with all his fine soul. He has such a passion for a social and industrial interpretation of the gospel that he thrills when he finds a new paper or a new preacher or teacher who believes that Jesus taught a gospel that reaches down into life.

WILLIAM L. STIDGER,
Minister St. Mark's Methodist Church,
Detroit.

Fill out one of these coupons and mail today. Addresses outside U. S. must provide for extra postage.

The Christian Century 508 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

Dear Sirs: Please enter my name (a new subscriber) for a year's subscription to *The Christian Century* at your regular rate of \$4.00 (ministers \$3.00). I will remit upon receipt of bill and you will please send me without extra charge a copy of ☐ "The Next War," by Will Irwin, or ☐ "What and Where is God?" by Swain, or ☐ "What Christianity Means to Me," by Lyman Abbott, or ☐ "Princess Salome," by Burriss Jenkins, or ☐ "The Master of Man," by Hall Caine.

Name.....Address.....

Outlook, 11, 2

The Christian Century

508 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

Dear Sirs: Enclosed please find \$1.00 for a twelve weeks' acquaintance subscription to *The Christian Century*.

Name.....

Address.....

(Use title "Rev." if a minister.)

Outlook, 11, 2

IMMIGRANT STATIONS FOR PLANTS (Continued)

Savannah, Georgia. In these stations Uncle Sam takes charge of all the plant immigrants coming to the Bureau of Plant Industry.

The enormous labor connected with the handling of these newcomers is past belief. From all corners of the earth come bales of plants, cuttings, and seeds that must first be unpacked, given each an identification number, and at once inspected for disease. If in any way tainted, a plant is immediately ordered into quarantine. Otherwise it gets a clean bill of health, which permits of its distribution as occasion necessitates.

The plant propagators at these stations often have to resort to every known practice of the craft to save a plant arriving out of condition or out of season. And sometimes, when they are handling plants utterly unknown to them, they must devise methods entirely new.

The necessary records of a plant immigrant include a Federal Horticultural Board inspection card, a plant introduction card, a plant order card, and a shipping tag upon which is a certificate of inspection. And each of these cards must contain minutely detailed information, such as the name of the sender, name of inspector, treatment prescribed, date received, number of specimens received, probable economic value, name of recipient if shipped out for trial, and so on.

Merely to list the thousands of plants that have come to these immigrant stations would fill a book or two. Plants of all sorts, from forest trees to ornamental vines, are on trial. Many of these plants are no better than our native plants of like sorts. Some are inferior. Yet many have been discovered that may be helpful in improving old species here or in establishing new industries.

For instance, take the peach. For quality American peaches lead the world. But they are terribly subject to disease. Among the plant immigrants are scores of peach trees from many quarters of the globe. Some of these are highly resistant to many peach diseases, and will doubtless eventually revolutionize peach culture in America, either through hybridization or by their use as stocks to graft on, thus making the trees hardier.

Scores of different strains of wheat are under culture. New fruits of all sorts are here. Ornamental shrubs, medicinal plants, forest trees, food plants, grow here. Many newcomers have proved extremely valuable. The Chinese jujube, which bears a big fruit as large as a big prune, promises to create a new industry. The tung-oil tree, from the seeds of which is made one of the best drying oils known to commerce, has been successfully introduced into a number of Southern States. The pistache tree, the nuts of which give us the green vegetable coloring for confections, has been found to do especially well in California. The udo, a Japanese salad plant that produces edible shoots like asparagus, has been



New Books from the list of Houghton Mifflin Company



ROOSEVELT IN THE BAD LANDS

Hermann Hagedorn

It would be difficult to find in the most thrilling novels of the West a more tense and absorbing story than this authoritative account of Roosevelt's experiences as a rancher in the most turbulent part of the old frontier. Illus. \$5.00.

WASHINGTON CLOSE-UPS Edward G. Lowry

Keen, humorous, and amazingly penetrating sketches of our public men, written from intimate first-hand knowledge. Illus. \$3.00.

THE BIG FOUR and Others of the Peace Conference

Robert Lansing

Illuminating character sketches of Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Wilson, Orlando, Venizelos, Emir Feisul, General Botha and Paderewski.

Illus. \$2.50.

UNDER THE MAPLES

John Burroughs

This posthumous volume is one of the most enjoyable of all the many books by the great naturalist. Frontispiece. \$2.00.

ROOSEVELT IN THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Ralph Stout

A collection of characteristic editorials by Roosevelt written for the "Star" in 1917 and 1918 with an introduction by Mr. Stout. Illus. \$4.00.

SEA POWER IN THE PACIFIC Hector C. Bywater

"This extremely important volume must be regarded as altogether the most valuable exposition of world conditions today which has yet appeared in print."—*Boston Transcript*. \$5.00.

RECENT HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

Frederic L. Paxson

A clear, readable account and lucid interpretation, showing every element of the complex political and industrial situation in its proper perspective. Illus. \$5.00.

SUCCESS

Samuel Hopkins Adams

Up the Ladder of Fortune go the strong—striving, struggling, some for fame, some for gold, and some like Banneker, for power and a woman's love. How he casts his soul into the balance to win the one, only to find it turn to ashes in his grasp, and how from the other he fashions a new and nobler conception of Success, is the theme of this great novel. \$2.00.

FAR TO SEEK

Maud Diver

"One of the really fine novels of the year. . . . Mrs. Diver tells her story well with the literary charm that has given her so high rank among the novelists of the day."—*Boston Herald*. \$2.00.

THE WILLING HORSE

Ian Hay

To all the distinctive humor of Ian Hay's earlier books, "Happy-Go-Lucky," "A Man's Man," etc., is added in this novel a richer knowledge of humanity and an even greater dramatic power. It will leave every reader with the sense of having lived vividly through memorable hours. \$2.00.

FIRST PRIZE

\$100.00

2nd PRIZE \$50.00 3rd PRIZE \$25.00

WHAT'S THE BIG
IDEA?

That's what we want to know!

Conditions in the publishing field change with the passing years as they do in everything else. Ten years ago FIELD AND STREAM was not the leading outdoor magazine. Today it is.

Ten years of constant effort to make FIELD AND STREAM not only the most interesting but the most serviceable and valuable magazine for the man who hunts and fishes have brought their reward. Its circulation has nearly trebled (over 100,000 copies printed per month), and this increase has come entirely from the best class of American citizenship—the true sportsmen who hunt and fish purely for the love of it, and who are with us heart and soul in our fight for the proper conservation of our fish and game, for more sensible and effective game laws and license laws, etc. As a consequence, FIELD AND STREAM today has become a publication of power and influence, and literally dominates its field.

We who have been making this magazine what it is today understand the many reasons why it has attained this position of dominance; why it is preferred above all other publications of its kind by so many thousands of sportsmen. We do not know, however, what specific single reason, if any, is most responsible for this growth; and that is what we want to find out.

Sit down this evening and write us a letter, stating in not more than 200 words exactly why you consider FIELD AND STREAM the best magazine of its kind. Your reason may be the unusual service rendered free of charge by its various departments—"Arms and Ammunition," "Fish and Fishermen," "The Kennel," "Vacation Information Service," etc.—which answer each month hundreds of requests for both technical and non-technical information. Your reason may be the great good which FIELD AND STREAM is accomplishing in its fight for conservation and better laws. Whatever it is, explain why that feature is of first importance to you.

The prizes named above will be awarded to the persons whose letters we consider the most constructive and helpful. Letters will not be judged according to their "literary style" but solely according to their critical value. You may win first prize, and thereby recoup a part of your Christmas expenses.

Contest closes December 31, 1921. Letters will not be considered after that date.

FIELD
STREAM

25 West 45th Street, New York City

IMMIGRANT STATIONS FOR PLANTS
(Continued)

sent out from the immigrant stations and found adaptable to many parts of the country.

As a co-operator for the Bureau of Plant Industry, I am growing udo in my gardens in central Pennsylvania. In these same gardens and orchards I am growing Siberian plums, Spanish cherries, Chinese vines, real Irish potatoes, and other plants in an effort to learn for Uncle Sam where his new immigrants will thrive and what they are good for.

A new blight resistant chestnut has been found that may replace our departing native chestnuts; a Chinese dry-land elm has been brought from Manchuria that may some day play a part in reforesting America. The Egyptian cotton, so useful to tire-makers because of its long fibers, has been successfully introduced into the West. The chayote, the avocado, the East Indian mango, the petsai, the kudzu vine, Sudan grass, and innumerable other plants have been introduced that promise to be of greatest usefulness in this country. As the process of Americanization proceeds, we shall find that many others among the 50,000 immigrants received at our Ellis Islands for plants will help to widen, extend, and perhaps almost to revolutionize American agriculture.

THE PERSONAL EQUATION

BY CHARLES WHARTON STORK

Hot, stranger? Well, it may be overwarm.

No, I don't hardly think there'll be a storm.

What are the people like here in this town?

They ain't perfection, you can put that down.

It all depends. I can't tell how they'd strike

Your notions. Tell me, though, what were they like

Where you were last? A mean, cantankerous lot,

You say; you left the God-forsaken spot. Glad to be quit of them. Well, that's rough on you,

For here you'll find them largely that way, too.

Good-morning! Yes, it is a lovely day.

Just passing through here? So? you mean to stay.

You wonder what the folks are like. Oh, well,

They're just plain humans; I can hardly tell.

How were they in the place where you were last?

Honest and kind, you say; they never passed

An ugly word to you, every one was your friend,

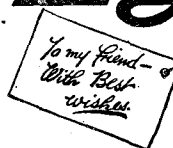
You grieved to think such pleasant times must end.

Stranger, I'm glad for both sides that you came;

You'll find the people here are just the same.

"Say it with Flowers"

Remember the Birthday of
your Friends



Patronize your local florist. You can "Say it with Flowers" anytime, anywhere—through the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

